'GLOBE;' ASSERTS IT **CALLS HER TRAITOR**

Asks Court to Stop Attacks on Her as Pro-German and Disgrace to Her Sex.

PAPER PROMISES TO WITHHOLD COMMENTS

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Mrs. Herbert H. Asquith, wife of the Premier, appeared to the Chancery Court to-day and asked for an order to restrain the Giqbe, which recently resumed publication after being suspended by the censor for attacks on the Government, from publishing alleged pels against her.

Mrs. Asquith's counsel said that for he past fortnight the Globe has delibestely pursued her with accusations of disloyalty and of association with German prisoners at Donnington Hall. The statements did not mention Mrs. Asguith by name, but spoke of "the wife of a Cabinet Minister" and sufficient evidence was given, in the view of the counsel, to show that Mrs. Asquith was the woman to whom reference was made whe has been described as a traitor and a disgrace to her sex," her counsel went on, "and she has been attacked in the most opprobrious terms. These at-tacks were systematically and maleyclently maintained and were suspended only after the writ had been issued."

Other Attacks Made.

Continuing, the counsel said that the "persecution of Mrs. Asquith" had been going on for nearly a year, having been been last spring in another newspaper, "which the defendant doubtless would say was of a lower class than the Globe," This other paper, he said, had to apologise publicly and to pay, at Mrs. Asquith's request, £100 (\$500) to the Red Cross fund.

Cross fund.

The same persons who disseminated the alleged libels through the Globe, he said, sent sheaves of anonymous letters to Mrs. Asquith, and imputations against

"It is unfortunate your correspondent cannot give the name of the Cabinet Minister's wife who thinks more of the Boches than the men who are out at the front fighting to keep her from harm and enabling her to live in security and luxury. It is an insult to every British soldier fighting for the empire, more especially when we know how our prisoners are treated. She is a disgrace to be a disgrader and we know now why so England, and we know now why so many wealthy Boches are permitted to be at large. Truly the country is in the hands of the Boches, and it behooves the people to keep their eyes open who peace is in the wind.

"T think 'A Patriot' should divulge the name of the Cabinet Minister whose wife is so well disposed toward the German officer prisoners of war, so that the nation may with o. e voice demand his immediate removal from our Cabinet. Surely we do not need traitors or the husbands of traitors in our incathe husbands of traitors in our inner most councils. ANTI-GERMAN."

Of what use is it for "A Patriot" to write indignantly in your issue of the 29th uit. on this subject without discissing the name of the wife of the Cabinet Minister implicated? If he would to this it would give an opportunity to all descent minded people to express their abnorrence of such unpatriotic and disloyal conduct, their loathing for this disgrace to her sex, who delights in according and indulging these vile "Huns"

praved.

If "A Patriot" be lacking the little courage it needs to do his duty and will acquaint me with the name, and will produce the necessary proofs for his statement I myself will denounce this shameless conduct, and will feel all the Disaure in the world in ac doing. pleasure in the world in so doing.

The Globe, the oldest evening newspaper in London—it was founded in 1802—has been an independent supporter of the Conservatives for the past half century. It was suspended on November 6 after being warned against a continuance of its attacks on the Coulting tinuance of its attacks on the Coalition Government. Upon the cosumption of publication on November 22 it was anhounced that Charles Palmer, its editor, bad severed his connection with the

"Globe's" Career Stormy.

The particular offence for which the

was suspended was the publication fory that Lord Kitchener, who had ondon for the Near East, had reafter differences with other mem bers of the Government. The newspaper expressed regret for this admitted mis-than out ins.s ed upon its good faith and patriotism. Difficulties with the Govthe Globs. In one instance in he editor and publisher were repri-stat the bar of the House of one as the result of characterising ationalists as "Irish rowdles" and cal mercenaries."

ITALIAN STEAMER SUNK.

Reported Lost in Mediterranean-

usualties Uncertain. Special Cable Despatch to The Sch.

Copenhagen, via London, Dec. 17.—
The German patrol boat Buens has been destroyed near the island of Langeland. Several bodies of officers and crew have been washed ashore.

It is stated that reports that British submarines had been stopped by ice in the northern Baltic are untrue. Some passed beneath the ice and have risen to the surface in the open water to the southward.

MRS. ASQUITH SUES PUBLICATION OF THIS MAP IN LONDON WAS CENSURED AS UNPATRIOTIC ACT



of its publication Lord Northcliffe, proprietor of the paper, was severely censured by the Government in the House of Commons and threatened with prosecution in the courts. The map was reproduced by "Daheim," a German illustrated weekly.

A STATION AT METZ

Long Front-British Repel

Bomb Attack.

The office follows:

There was lively cannonading along the whole front in Belgium and Artols. The Franco-British artillery carried out an effective fire on the enemy

In Champagne our guns silenced sev-

ral German batteries to the north and east of Massiges.

At Les Eparges and in the region of the Bois-le-Pretre our fire caused ex-tensive damage to the enemy's or-

ganizations.

Two of our aeroplanes dropped a score of shells of large calibre on Le Sablon railway station (two miles south of Metz).

The afternoon communique reads as

In Belgium there has been fighting with bombs in the sector of the dunes. To the south of the fort of Givenchy and between the Somme and the Gise there have been some encounters between patrols.

In the Champagne district, at a point to the east of the Butte de Mesnil, a bombardment of our trenches was checked by return fire from our

was checked by return fire from our

In Lorraine there has been fairly

In Lorraine there has been fairly spirited artillery exchanges along the front between Nomeny and Aulnois. The following official report from British Headquarters in France was issued to-night by the press bureau:

Last night the enemy made a small bombing attack against our line about the quarries to the north of Loos. This was easily repulsed.

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Artillery activity continued through the day, especially to the north of Ypres.

GERMAN PATROL BOAT LOST.

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FRENCH IS PRAISED.

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 17.—The retirement of Field Marshal French from the com-

his elevation to the peerage are com-

mented upon by the morning papers in practically an identical tenor, that there

was no reason for the change except that

GORITZ DEFENDERS HALTED.

ustrians Checked by Italians is

Attack on Carso Plateau.

ROME, Dec. 17 .- The Austrian de

fenders of Goritz made an assault on the

Italian centre on the Carso plateau yes-terday, but were repulsed. The attack was preceded by lively rifle fire and

bomb throwing preparations. Austrian troops are rushing work on additional defences on the plateau.

The official statement issued by the Italian War Office to-day follows:

Minor encounters are reported in the region of the Tonale Pass, at the

the region of the Tonale Pass, at the Amoretta Pass, in the upper valley of the Pottorena, and at Lagazuo, to the northwest of the Falzarego Pass (in the Cadore sector). Everywhere the enemy was repulsed.

The artillery duel continues along the whole front. The enemy*fires persistently upon inhabited regions. Our mans destroyed some enemy observa-

guns destroyed some enemy observa-tion posts and dispersed the enemy's

convoys and sappers.

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There is great enemy activity on the Carso plateau, where they are preparing defence works. Yesterday, after lively musketry fire and bomb throwing, enemy detachments attempted to advance toward the centre portion of our lines, but were repulsed.

An enemy aeroplane dropped bombs on Stenico (in the lower Gludicaria Valley) without doing damage.

SWEDISH STEAMER IS

Heavy Artillery at Work on mand of the British forces in France and The Stockholm. on Maiden Trip, Taken by British

officially given, and it is hinted that any suggestion of secret rivalry will be dis-Special Cable Deepstch to THE Stn.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The French War Office announced to-night that two French aviators had dropped a score of shells of large calibre on the railway station of Le Sablon, at Metz. No mention is made of the damage done. Le Sablon is two miles south of the city of Metz proper and is inside the girdle of forts surrounding the city.

Heavy artiliery firing is reported along the whole front in Belgium and Artois, in Champagne, where French guns silenced several German batteries near Massiges and at Les Eparges and the Viscount French's services are cordially and even lavishly acknowledged and it is contended that when the full eral cargo, has been taken into Kirk- Germans are in control of the telegraphs greater even than now known. It is re-marked that in the command of far the new Swedish-American Steamship Jezd.

Company, and was on her first voyage It is reported in Teheran that the Massiges and at Les Eparges and the Bois-le-Pretre, where the German works were seriously damaged.

The official communique issued by the

[This despatch was filed in London December 14, and was held up by the censor until yesterday. I

and with unfailing patience. Moreover, it is pointed out, he has the distinction, unusual in war, of never having made a conspicuous mistake.

Much appreciation is expressed of the The Stockholm was bought by the The Stockholm was bought by the Swedish-American Steamship Company, a line that has begun to spread from coastwise to transoceanic traffic since the war, in order to fill the demand for Swedish bottoms for Swedish trade. The company is backed by a number of prominent business men of Sweden. The city of Cothenburg, backed by the company of Cothenburg, backed by the cothenburg, backed by the company of Cothenburg, backed by the cothead by the cothenburg, backed by the cothenburg, backed by the co manner in which he saved the army in the retreat from Mons and his brilliant cooperation with Gen. Joffre in the battle of the Marne, and he is exonerated from of the Marne, and he is exonerated from blame for the subsequent deadlock in the operations. His command in England is recognized as eptailing activities and responsibilities of the greatest importance.

Gen. Sir Douglas Haig is welcomed as his successor and is described as swift in decision and resolute in action. It is believed that he will win the same confidence that Viscount French won.

Neilson & Lundbeck of 24 State street. of Marine of Sweden.

The agents of the line in this city are
Neilson & Lundbeck of 24 State street. onfidence that he will win the same confidence that Viscount French won, but it is contended that it would be foolish to anticipate anything dramatic from the change, as the problem cannot be solved by mere generalship.

It has been announced that no contra-band of war would be taken as freight. Among the passengers booked on the Stockholm for her first trip were several prominent newspaper men sent over by the Swedish Government. A delegation from the Swedish Chamber of Commerce in this city, besides representa-tives of the seventy or more Swedish societies, had made arrangements the Swedish Consul-General to meet the incoming vessel and welcome her.

LADY PAGET HEARD FROM.

Bulgaro-Teutons Treated Workers in Serbia Well.

soon as their work was done. Deny British Cruisers Were Sunk. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN London, Dec. 17.—The Vocatione Zeitung's story of two British auxiliary cruisers having been sunk by mines near the island of Mitylene was officially

denied here to-day.

RUSSIANS IN HAMADAN.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

It is reported in Teheran that the last twenty-four hours by repeated Ger-Russian advance on Kum caused the man attacks in Volhynia, north of the

Let Pursuers Cross River, Then Turn-Armed by Italians.

supplies and ammunition by the Italians who may have established communication gion with them.

WAR'S COST \$38,800.000,000.

British Take \$120,000,000

PARIS, Dec. 17 .- Jules Roche said the Chamber of Deputies to-day that the war has cost Europe 194,000,000,000 francs (\$38,800,000,000,000), that France's share of this has been 28,000,000,000 francs (\$5,200,000,000), and that her enemies have spent 47,000,000,000 francs, \$9,400,000,000.

a three months credit on the budget

large a number of subscribers

Day's British Casualties, 613,

GERMANY TO ATTACK OWNERS OF TITANIC ALLIES IN GREECE WILL PAY \$664,000

000,000 Is Probable.

Montgomery & Beecher, counsel for the

result of the sinking of the Titanic had

Settlement With Disaster Continued from First Page. Claimants Who Asked \$18,-

nobilization continues, adding that the alling out of other classes is imminent. Despatches from Cairo to Berlin newspapers say that all Greeks in Egypt hav The Athens correspondent of the Times SOME OPPOSITION TO PLAN

says:
"There are only 450 candidates for Sunday's elections, as compared with a much greater number last election, owing to the abstention of the Ventzelists. Nearly all the candidates favor the con-tinuance of Greek neutrality. The great majority are Ministecialists; the others are followers of Dimitri Copoulos, former tions looking to the settlement of the nister of Justice, who seceded from claims held against the company as the

almost reached a successful conclusion ABYSSINIA MAY FIGHT. The line, Mr. Burlingham said, is ready to disburse \$664,000 among the claimants, many of whom had consented to

Allies in the East.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sus. London, Dec. 17.—Emperor Lidj Jeassu of Abyssinia has offered to the Allies 200,000 Abyssinian soldiers for any field where they may be needed. Equipped and ready for action, this army can

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LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Quotations n the

of the 5 per cent, five year Exchequer bond issue with which the Government is going to pay for American securities. This issue is regarded on the Stock Ex-PETROGRAD, Dec. 17.—The capture by the Russians of Hamadan, an important Persian city southeast of Teheran, is amnounced in a despatch received here from the Persian capital to-night. The loan on the market, with dealings at Trip, Taken by British
Into Kirkwall.

Into Kirkwall.

London, Dec. 17.—The Swedish steam-ship Stockholm, formerly the Holland-America liner Potsdam, bound from the Shah with telegrams threatening the Shah with the Shah wi and German Advances Checked-Rusand have cut communication with the south. They seized the cash securities of the English banks at Ispahan and

sians Active on Dwinsk. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Russian front was marked during the

about half a point to-day as a result of

the appearance on the London market

to fortress of Dubno, and on the Dwinsl

The German War Office statement fol-

Army group of Field Marshal von

Hindenburg: Russian attacks between Lakes Narocz and Miadziel broke down during the night and in the early morn-

ing in front of our positions with con-

siderable losses to the enemy. One hundred and twenty men remain in

Army group of Prince Leopold of Bayaria and Gen. von Linsingen: There is nothing to report.

The official Russian statement follows: Northward of Lake Drisviaty several

engagements resulted in our favor. We captured a number of prisoners and a searchlight. Last night was marked by

an enemy movement against our in-trenchments on the bridgehead of Mura-vitzy, northward of Dubno. Toward the

trenches under our fire. Eastward of Buctchach the enemy twice assumed the offensive against the height three miles

SPEYER AND CASSEL WIN.

Privy Councillors of German De-

scent Upheld as British Subjects.

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Sir Edgar Speyer

morning the enemy returned

ninor local successes.

our hands.

front. In the latter region the Czar's forces made counter attacks, notably north of Lake Drisviaty. To-day's offi-SERBS TRICK BULGARS. cial German and Russian reports assert all attacks were repulsed, both claiming

LONDON, Dec. 17 .-- A defeat for the of the Serbian army is reported in despatches to-night from the Balkan front It is reported that the Serbs, after re-forming their ranks on the Albanian frontier, allowed the Bulgars to cross the Drin River in their pursuit and then turned on them, driving them back across the river, inflicting heavy losses.

It is conjectured in some quarters here that the Serbs were provided with new

Latest French Loan.

These figures were mentioned in the course of the debate on the granting of

Workers in Serbia Well.

Special Cable Despatch to Tux Sex.

London, Dec. 17.—A letter has been received in London from Lady Ralph Paget, who has been doing hospital work in Serbia and about whose safety there has been much anxiety. The letter was dated November 10. At that time Lady Paget was still at Uskub. All the staff was well and was extremely busy in the hospital and relieving distress. Lady Paget said that the staff was receiving every kindness and courtesy from the Austro-German-Bulgar forces occupying the city.

Lady Paget said that she and the rest of the staff was done.

London from Lady Ralph for the first six months of 1916. The Chamber voted the credit on the budget account for the first six months of 1916. The Chamber voted the credits asked for. There was only one dissenting smembers of the Privy Council on the grounds that the former, although born in New York city, is of German, and was educated in Germany, and that the beginning of the war had been \$300.000.00 a month, but that they had increased to \$420,000.000 a month. He mentioned the recent French national loan, and said that subscriptions to this loan from London alone amounted to \$120,000,000. He could give no total figures of the results of the loan yet, he said, but the country had responded to the credit on the budget and Sir Ernest Cassel won to-day in the court proceedings instituted to oust them on the privy 200mil on the grounds that the former, although born in New York city, is of German, and was educated in Germany.

Baron Reading, Lord Chief Justice, in giving a verdict in their favor, explained that both are naturalized British sub-leats and as such have all the rights and privileges of British born subjects.

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Dec. 17.—The official British casualty list issued to-day contains the names of twenty-three officers, of whom eight were killed, and of 599 men, whom 160 were killed.

TIFFANY & CO. PEARLS

A LARGE ASSORTMENT

Alfred Fery, Class of 1917, She Fighting for France. Dean Frederick P. Keppel of Co

the proposition through their lawyers who represented them in the limitation of liability proceedings before Judge Julius M. Mayer of the United States Dean Frederick P. Keppel of Columbia has received a letter telling of the death in France on September 26 of Alfred Lucien Pierre Fery of the class of 1917. Fery obtained a leave of absence in June, returned to France, entered the Military Academy and became an ensign. The letter, which was written to Fery's mother by a trenchmate of the soldier and was forwarded to Dean Keppel, is in part as follows:

"It happened on September 26 in a trench taken the day before from the enemy. I occupied with my section a branch of the trench, part of which was still in the hands of the enemy. There was a desperate fight. After a short time reenforcements became necessary and the section commanded by Fery was called upon. In order to reach District Court.

Mr. Burlingham explained that a formal agreement between the line and the claimants had been drafted and that it meld where they may be nesded. Equipped and ready for action, this army can reach the Suez Caral within four days, while it will take five to transport it to Mesopotamia.

Announcement of the Abyssinian ruler's ofter was made to-day in the French Chamber of Deputies by Pierre Alype, a member of the Colonial Committee of the Chamber, it is the first sign that the Entente Powers have officially taken cognizance of the Turco-derman threat to strike for the Suez Caral and invade Expl. It comes upon the hesis of a proposal made in the French Chamber yesterday that the Allies enlist the Country is taken as a counter stroke, against these efforts.

The Abyssinian Empire's military aid to about \$15,000,000. The owners of the verseel, however, invoked the Abyssinian three efforts.

The Abyssinian army is equipped with nearly a half million modern ritles. A small standing army is maintained each province of Abyssinian proper in the mearly a half million modern ritles. A small standing army is maintained each province of Abyssinian proper in the mearly a half million modern ritles. A small standing army is maintained each province of Abyssinian proper in the modern weapons, approaching \$260,000, can be placed in the field. The cavalry is chiefly composed of Galla horsemen.

Speculation concerning the role Japan may play in the war in the Far East, if it is carried there, is revived by the Abyssinian of the parts and here teachy that the Abyssinian to the Parts and here teachy that the fill the Abyssinian offer. The suggestion was made to the parts and here teachy that the fill the Abyssinian offer. The suggestion was made to the parts and here teachy that the fill the properties of the properties of the received to produce of the received to produce of the received to parts and here teachy to the carries were minished last summer by solutions of the empley. Is cheefed to produce the colonial comments the succession of the claimants contended before Judge. The provided the proposal proposal proposal proposal provided to pr Pery was called upon. In order to reach us it was necessary to pass through an unprotected slope. Fery went back to get the remainder of his troops. By the

ports which reached here to-day state that a Zeppelin exploded near Namur on Wednesday while en route for Ypres carrying a cargo of bombs.

Austro-tierman influences.
Signor Marconl urged closer cooperation among the Allier and thinted that declaration of war between Italy and Germany would be received with

he entire crew perished.

COLUMBIA MAN KILLED IN WAR. MINISTER TO SWEDEN WON'T RECOGNIZE FORD

U. S. Representative Says Peace Party Has No Of-

ficial Standing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The Morning Post tarns from its correspondent at Stock-Holm that the American Minister to Sweden, Ira N. Morris, has officially announced that Henry Ford's peace mis-

time he came forward again daylight arations have been or are being made was approaching. The ensign came out of the trench. Without a moment's hestitation he proceeded, but fell with bullet through his temple."

By the correspondent adds that no preparations have been or are being made in Sweden by peace organizations or woman suffrage unions to receive the prigrims, although such organizations repelved a telegram from the Oscar II. reprived a telegram from the Oscar II. hetalding the Ford party's arrival. The Swedish bodies refuse to share respon-Hilly for the mission, which finds very

Sittle favor in that country.

The Oscar II., bearing Henry Ford and his party, sailed from Kirkwall yesterday afternoon for Christiania and

WAR THINS GERMAN NOBILITY

New "Almanach de Gotha" Publishes Death Roll of Families.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Lowbon, Dec. 18.—The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The "Almanach de Gotha" for 1916. contemplated.

It is announced that \$300,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 Russian loan has been subscribed by the commercial banks and \$150,000,000 by the public. Subscripmenders of the newer German nobility than the loan are still comming in and the subscripmenders of the newer German nobility. have been killed. Among those killed were stateen members of the Von Wedel family and eleven members of the Von

The 1916 edition continues to give the German Crown Prince as honorary Colonel of the Eleventh Regiment of British Hussars (Prince Albert's Own).

MARCONI SPEAKS AS SENATOR

Lauda English Alliance in First Speech in Italian Parliament.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, Dec. 16 (Delayed).—Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless inventor, made his Marconi, the wireless inventor, made his maiden speech as a member of the Italian Sepate to-day. He emphasized the economic and other benefits of the Angio-Italian alliance, which, he said was based on the traditional friendship between the two nations and was destined to emancipate linly from Austro-German influences.

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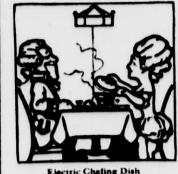




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